## **FO**UCHT FIRE

Narrow Escape for Guests at Asbury Park Vendome.

## SAVED AN AGED INVALIF.

Firemen Rescued Old Man from the Burning Floor.

century at Asbury Park, N. J. Firemen were called at the midnight hour from their revels in assembly hall and drawing room with no time to doff their the most obstinate hotel fires in the ex- | perience of the oldest inhabitant.

Fire broke out at 12.30 in the hote' Vendome on Main street. Where it came from was a mystery, but there was no time for investigation. There were sixteen guests in the hotel, many of them were out, but others were sound asleep when the alarm sounded.

Columbus Knight, a very old man, who roomed on the third floor, was sed with great difficulty and obstinately refused to leave his room. He was ladder attired in a night robe.

James Watson, foreman for a New York contractor, was forced to flee down a fire secape rope from the third floor. He left behind \$70 in greenbacks and a complete wardrobe.

Albert Boyce, who roomed on the third floor, and Miss Todd, a school teacher, also made their escape, but lost everything they had. Chief Scott, of the fire department, though dressed in his evening suit, paid little heed to the discomfort and colfi of the night. He was first on the scene, and, together with other members of volunteers, similarly attired, fought the flames with desperate courage until they were brought under control at an early hour this morning.

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The Hotel Vendome was formerly known as the "Asbury." It is a fifty-eight room house and supplied with modern furniture recently purchased by the proprietor. W. L. Thompson, who is a heavy loser by the fire. They were unable to save any of their personal

## FIRE INTERRUPTS DINNER.

Blaze in a Fashionable Madison Avenue Apartment House.

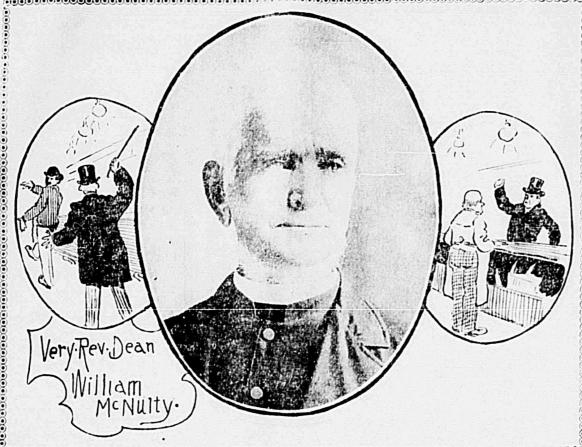
The two score residents of the fashonable apartment house at 136 Madison avenue had their New Year's dinner interrupted this afternoon by a fire which occurred in the basement of the building. 8. J. Jones, a taller, oc. Charles Keese Has Seccupled the apartment, and the flames ruined many new gowns belonging to lociety women.

Society women.

The occupants of the house were budly frightened, but the flames were room extinguished, and the interrupted dine. In resugned their feast. The loss was \$1,029.

During the dire a horse, ridden by a small boy, became frightened and ran into the crowd watching the bremen at work. Two boys and a man were rel down but were only slightly injured.

## THE SALOONS OF PATERSON. NEW MEN NAMED WED IN 2 SECONDS DEAN M'NULTY'S CRUSADE AGAINST 99999999**0000000000**



He Was Made an "Irremov able Priest" When He Visited the Pope.

gurated under such sensational circum stances his crusade against saloon-keep ers who violate the Sunday law and p ers, is a man with a history. kindly acts and zealous work for h

## MACIC BROUGHT

ond Sight, or Is a

Burglar.

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## MAYOR FORCED INTO ACTION BY NIXON

Under Threats to Indict Police Captains, Gambling Places May Be Closed.

rooms and gambling resorts to close, he of police captains for develiction would was defiel to-day by the keepers of these be a serious reflection on Mayor Van

werk. Two boys and a man were superstitions. Sie met Charles Keese for the foreign Banking Firm Goes to the Wall in London.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The foreign banking house of Schmolze, Rischmann & Co., has been adjudicated a bankrupt. Its labilities are estimated at upwards of £120,000 (\$600,000.)

desn't believe in signs, omens or other superstitions. Sie met Charles Keese was going on.

John Thomas Tenderloin and other uptown eections business was going on.

Of course the "lookout" was exercising spell of supineness, gave orders to the charles Keese and united the customary precaution, and only known and trusted patrons were closed.

Neither the gamblers nor pool-room look died in the customary precaution, and only known and trusted patrons were closed.

Neither the gamblers nor pool-room owners regard the reported order to stop led of the tobbery Keese evel upsel; business seriously, but the orders are to be dissatisfied with the result of his interview with District-Attorney for Philon. That official is said to have promise; that an assistant District-Attorney for the Carroll-Van Wyck crowd in the against him.

## BIG SHAKE-UP

Pulitzer Building Glows Many Changes Made by with Pyrotechnic of Century. Display.

BIG DOME LIKE

CLOBE OF FIRE,

e aglow as usual all the

Flames of red, blue, green, gold and white burned changingly about the base pointed as Chief Walsh's successor. f the dome. Fountains and batteries treams and balls of color, and bombs, istly high in air, produced

nowers of wonderful brillancy. The exhibition was a marvellous over opping of the beautiful displays in prog ress about the City Hall Building and Park. It drew forth the enraptured praise not only of the thousands upon thousands of spectators gathered in the street blocks near at hand, but also the wondering admiration of the many be-holders scattered through Long Island, Staten Island and New Jersey,

FEENEY OUT, MULLER IN.

Dr. John L. Feeney, Chairman of th Democratic General Committee of Richond County, resigned last night, and Edward M. Muller, son of Congressman

This gives the Mullers complete contro of the Democratic machinery of Rich-

Chief Croker at End

ade in the Fire Department last night.

ell known as the inventor of the "trip" the fire engine to be disconnected from the heating apparatus in the quarters when the signal arrives. He also introment, a device which has saved the city many thousands of dollars.

Chief Thomas R. Langford was ap-

Four company commanders were also retired. They were Daniel Megher, of Hook and Ladder No. 3; Alexander Me-Donald, of Engine 46; Matthew Hicks, of Engine 44, and William Brown, of Engine 64.

## DIED IN SIGHT OF HOME.

Succumbed Walking to House. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A man named P. ollins, who arrived at Fermoy, Ire and, from America on Thursday, Dec. 27, has been found dead on the moun tainside almost within sight of his

It appears that the traveler was un able to secure a conveyance from Fer-moy to the home of his father, and started to walk there, but was overlied of exposure. He had £426 in his pocket when found.

The only way to loc

officers of the law, Mrs. Henrietta Finwithin their home in Somerset, N. J. The officers are afraid to approach, fo Mrs. Fingerhut has a record with a shot-

at Home.

from her six-month term of imprisonment in Trenton jail. The jail did not
cure her shotgun habit.
Thomas Murphy, of New Providence.
N. J., says that the Fingerhuts will not
pay their rent and have baffled his efforts to oust them for three months.
When he secured notices to quit recently and sent constables to serve them
the officers found themselves looking
down the barrels of two shotguns and
hastily retreated.
The Fingerhuts are awaiting Murphy's
next move.

### SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Hook 4.09 Gov. Island 4.41 Hell Gatt.6.3 PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. comanche, Charleston. Guyandette, Norfolk El Monte, New Orleans Jaffa, North Brazil.

TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

## AT CENTURY DAWN. BY THE MAYOR.

THREE BABIES

The Trio All Born Within Five

Minutes of the Birth of

the New Century.

The first report of a baby born in

ng World office about fifteen minutes

The new century baby came to Mr

and Mrs. Louis Greenwood, of Chemical

The child was born at one and one

half minutes after midnight-12.01.30.

It was strong and healthy and weighe

The first child born within Greater

The honor of reporting the first gir orn in Greater New York fell to State

ifter the new year had arrived.

WERE EARLY.

Inaugurates the Century by Making Appoint-

## C.M. HESS HOLDS OVER.

Tax Commissioner Gets Good Salary-Others Honorary Positions.

Joseph J. Kittel and George H. Muth.

In the Art Commission, Robert W The marshals appointed all belong to the Borough of Brooklyn, They are pald by fees and the office is worth from

The list of city marshals appointed and Thomas F. Gunn, reappointed; Andrew rbes, in place of Fred C. Cabble; John . Hagan, in place of William B. Hobby; Alonzo F. Glover, in place of Frederica Mezger; Philip Goodman, reappointed Michael A. Ward, in place of Thomas Fox; John Wagner, in place of William Bausher; Eugene McCarthy, reappoint-Soott, Charles N. Pracht, reappointed; John Reardon, in place of Alexander Rain; Robert W. Oliver, reappointed; David Goldberg, in place of Euward F. O'Brien; Michael J. Duffy, in place of Bernard Reilly; H. H. Lewis, reappoint-ed; Albert H. Blenderman, reappoint-d; Arthur Stuber, in place of Andrew J. Lyons.

Will Not Talk About Hess.

Police Commissioner Abell called at the Mayor's office just before the appointments were amounced to see the Mayor. He said he knew nothing whatever about the holding over or reappointment of Commissioner Hess. The Mayor himself refused to give any information on the subject and the politiclans at the City Hall were left absolutely in the dark as to his intentions.

All the appointees were in the Mayor's office when their commissions were handed out, and as each was sworn in he wrote his name in the big appointment book.

The Mayor left for home exactly at The Mayor left for home exactly at David W. Perry is an inventor, and The hone of the first child born within Greater New York of which The Evening World received notification was that of Louis and Marks was on hand and he had the formula ready so that he could he had the formula ready said Marks. Greenblat, 77 First street. The was I was I would he for within the citation.

As the words making them man

# SHOTCUNS BAR

Mrs. Fingerhut and Hus- Many Persons Injured **During the Night's** band Stand Guard Festivities.

of the prize of \$100 in gold offered by The Evening World for the first couple

married in Greater New York in the

berg and Bertha Kauffman, and David

They are the first claimants for the

Bertha Kauffman, which was first heard

rom, was thought to have broken all

ecords for swiftness and despatch until

n. The Glassberg-Kauffman ceremony

was performed by Alderman Isaac

Fourth street. Miss Kauffman lives at

Shortly before midnight the couple, the

Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh street.

Marks. Glassberg lived at 125 East Lane, Shadyside, N. J.

twentieth century.

100 Forsyth street.

prize.

year with bullets in their anatomy. The following are among them: ingten street, shot in the hand while

Alexander Chisholm twenty-eight after on the steamship St. Aline lying at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, shot

in the leg at Sixth avenue and Third treet; St. Vincent's Hospital. Daniel Rooney, twenty-nine, 140 Grand street, Brooklyn; shot in the leg opposite 594 Grand street, Manhattan; Gouverneur Hospital.

August Neumann, twenty-nine, 97 First avenue, shot in the right arm, opposite 538 Second avenue; Flower Hos-

Sixty-second street, shot in the foot while on his stoop; Roosevelt Hospital. All were shot by unknown persons,

Ernest Williamson sixteen, 224 West

## MILLIONS PAID IN LONDON.

(00) (\$87,500,000) was distributed, including £7,000,000 in the shape of foreign and colonial coupons and another £7,000,00 interest on colonial inscribed stocks and railway debentures, while miscel laneous dividends furnished from £2,-200,000 to £3,000,000 additional. About £3,000,000 was paid in the shape of calls

Quick service through f,unday World Wants. If you've got sil sumer, don't use World Wants. If is a

The Shirtmakers Revolt Against Reduction in Their Wages.

shirtmakers in the city went on a strike against the proposed reduction in their wages. They say that they their families sometimes make \$5, and

holding out until they are given living at 73 Ludlow street and will hold meet ings and try to enlist public sympathy

in their cause.
"It is all we can do," said one of the strikers to an Evening World reporter to-day, "to live on the pay we were getting formerly, but this reduction threatens us with ctarvation. With the assistance of the children of our families we are barely able to keep the wolf from the door, so that we have little to lose by striking. The new year will have little comfort in store for us if our employers are successful."

### BOY SLAYER IN SING SING.

Cigarettes.

SING SING, Jan. 1.-Edgar C. Burns, the slayer of Herbert B. Fellows, the Scarsdale Postmaster and station agent, who was brought here from the White Plains jail yesterday to begin the serving of his sentence of life imprisonment. slept quietly during the night, Warder Johnson says, and when he awoke this his surroundings.

Record-Breaking Ceremonies

at Beginning of the

New Year.

A midnight marriage performed in two seconds and another in twenty-two seconds and another in twenty-two seconds were the first announced results of the prize of \$100 in gold offered by

Therefore it is not strange that he is a trecovered young man. He was riding uptown on a Third avenue "L" train at 7.35 o'clock last night, to call on his sweetheart, Miss Sadie Elsie Mackey, when he read The Evening World's offer of a prize of \$100 to rhe first couple to be married in Greater New York in the twentleta century.

"Fill win that prize "he said, and there is every indication that he will, for he and Miss Mackey were pronounced man and wife at two seconds after midight by Alderman Henry J. Rottman, of the Twenty-third Assembly District. his surroundings.

He was a trifle nervous, but that was undoubtedly due to his enforced abstention from the use of cigarettes. He was permitted to smoke cigarettes in the White Plains jail, but that privilege is, of course, denied him in the prison here. Roland B. Molineux passed the day in his us 11 way, reading and smoking.

### COUPLE KILLED BY A TREE

t Fell on Roy Lillia's Cutter as He WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- A spedal from Oswegatchie says that Roy Lillis and William French, of Fine, N. Y., while driving from Fine to Oswegatchie to-day were killed by a falling

tree.
Frank Hubbard, who was also in the cutter, escaped without injury. The young men were on their way to Oswegatchie after two young ladies to attend a New Year's ball at Edwards.

## POISON FOR BREAKFAST.

Carbolic Acid and Dies.

Meyer Brin, a tent-maker, living with is wife at 231 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, drank four ounces of carbolic seld before an ambulance from St. Cathbefore an ambulance from 8t. Catherine's Hospital arrived. He was thirty-two years old and had been ill for a few days with a severe cold. His wife did not regard his llness as serious and was preparing breakfast in the kitchen when her husband drank the poison in the dining-room, where she found him on the floor writhing in agony. He did not speak again and died within a few minutes.

## STABBED IN A FIGHT.

While in a fight with an unknown bern in Greater New 1018 to 1818 to 18

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